Oh, for a walk in the dew clad lawn,
When health from every breeze is spring
Oh, for the shade of the hawthorn tree,
With mid-day san above it gleaming:
Oh, for such hours to spend with thee,
Girl of the blue eye bright and beaming
Oh, for the time of the evening's close,
With your a hearth its neares destroying

Oh, for the time of the evening's close,
With not a breath its peace destroying:
Oh, for a share of its sweet repose.
But not alone the bliss enjoying:
Oh, for the hearth and the Winter drear.
When joyous bearts with love are teeming:
Oh, for such hours with thee to share,
Girl of the blue eye bright and beaming!
Oh, for a life 'mid scenes like this,
Unclouged by worldly wealth or splendor:
Oh, 't were a life of radiant bliss,
Shared with a feeling heart and tender:
Oh, that the fairy scene might be,
In a land where Freedom's flag is streaming,
'T were heaven on earth to be there with three,
Girl of the blue eye bright and beaming!

Girl of the blue eye bright and beaming Dublin Nation.]

VISIT TO THE DEAF AND DUMB .-- On Wednes-day afternoon, we formed part of a large company, inrited to the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, to witness the closing exercises of the Annual Examination. A special train of cars left the City Hall at 2 o'clock, and at about 3 P. M. the exercises commenced at the Institution, continuing shout three hours. A few very appropriate introductory remarks were delivered by the well-known Principal, HARVEY P. PERT, Esq. Mr. P. furnished a brief statement of the affairs of the In-stitution, we gathered that the number of pupils the could not be relinquished. The inmates thus taught, it is evident, continue, with very few exceptions, useful by bre members of society, contributing to the Industry of the

minds before. In all, they acquitted themselves most creditably and pleasingly. A gentleman present gave he Principal a hasty sketch of the Niagura's sees—then but two hours in the City—embodying the intelligence of riot and bloodshed in Paris, with the loss of life (10 000) and the number of wounded (stated at 25,000) with a request that the pupils might be informed of the same thing. This was done in the language of signs—in a very few moments each member of the class proluced a composition embodying the ideas, and giving in their own way a descriptive account of the batile, as hey imagined it. This was an indisputable evidence of the capacity of their minds, showing conclusively that ideough shut out apparently, from the world's confusion, they are keenly alive to anything and everything assing around them. It was curious to mark the shade if intense interest gathering on their countenances as the news was gradually and silently unfolded to them, and equally pleasant to witness the alacrity with which hey turned to comply with the desire of a recurrence of the intelligence. The facts were accurately and durably preserved by each individual of the Class of light. minds before. In all, they acquitted themselves most

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mirably preserved by each individual of the Class of sight.

In a dialogue between a sweet young girl and one of the older male papils, were many charming thoughts, expressed with that beauty and harmony of action which is perfectly attained only by these interesting beings. Some of the answers struck us as particularly proportiate. To the question: "Do you not sometimes wish that you could hear?"—the reply was: "I think it wrong to whe for that which Goo has denied. Those who hear cannot be more happy than I. Poor creatures we are not, (continued the fair young speaker, in efference to the pity of the world at their condition)—f others cannot read what we write, and make known what we want, we can go and get it for ourselves:—The speaker was aimost a perfect fairy, and seemed as the said, aster sundappy.

Cther appropriate exercises followed, when the Board of Directors awarded certain Certificates and Diplomas to the five and seven years' pupils respectively—based apon the official Report of the Committee on Examination, presented with a few observations by Hon. Wh. CASTBELL, as Chairman of the Committee.

Suitable but brief remarks were afterward made by Hon. Christopher Morgan. Superintendent of Common Schools for this State; by Mr. King, School Superintendent of New-Jersey, and by the Principal of the institution. The Valedictory Address was composed and translated to the audience as delivered. It was a very idmirable production. A prayer in the language of signs appropriately closed the exercises of a most pleasant afternoon. A 'zer partsking of the abundant, choice and well-bedsen refreshments; ravided, the well-

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